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This Way to Techno-Mag

People often give us advice about the magazine. Most of it is good advice. If there are story suggestions, we generally try to work them in somehow, at some time. If we can't, it isn't because we haven't tried.

Perhaps the worst piece of advice I've gotten over the years, though, is the following: "Each issue should have a theme." A *theme*? As one of my five-year-old Sunday School students used to say, "Bor-ing, bor-ing." If all the major stories were to relate to one subject, what percentage of readers might conceivably be interested in that subject? We try to publish something in every issue that every reader will enjoy, but we know it's not going to be the same thing.

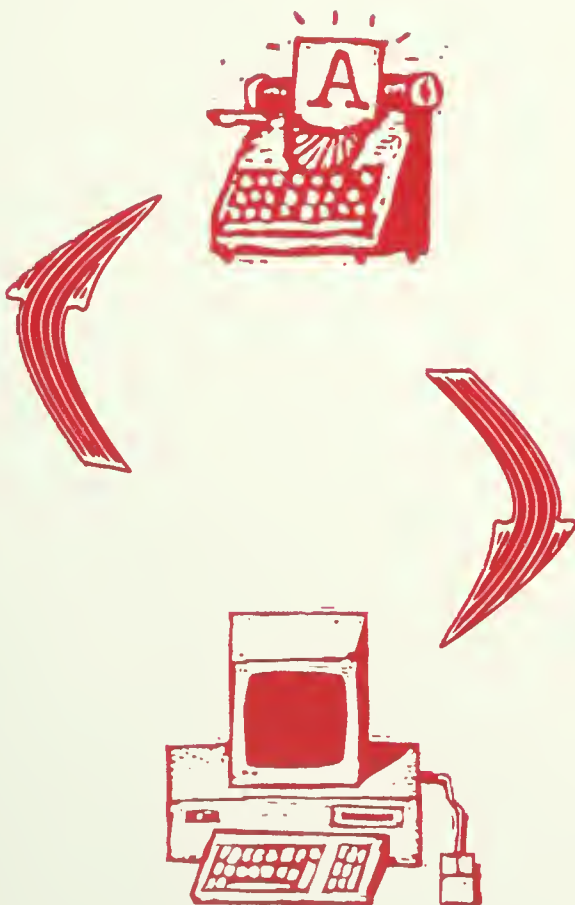
That's why I'm slightly uncomfortable with the realization that this issue does have something of a theme: technology. While advanced technology has enhanced the lives of IUP students, as is described in "A Better Way," it has also caused job losses and dislocations in the coal industry, as John Como notes in "Digging in the Archives."

Technology has also radically changed the way the magazine is produced. Ten years ago, Class Notes were written by hand on index cards, sorted according to class year and last name, and, about two weeks before the magazine went to the printer, typed from the cards onto paper. The manuscript was then used by the typesetter to keyboard the type. The same words had to be "written" three times.

Today, Regan Houser, the associate editor, keyboards the Class Notes once on the computer, going backward and forward in the file to find the appropriate place. She can do this right up until the day the magazine goes to the designer, to whom we give a computer disk that generates type.

Someday soon, *IUP Magazine* will be available for viewing electronically on the World Wide Web. Further down the road, we may not even print paper copies. Two things will hold true, though: the magazine will still reflect an exciting university and its people, and it probably still won't have a "theme."

—Karen Gresh



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FRONT COVER: Mark Hiles currently works for Keystone Corporation's Mudlick mine and lives in Shelocta, Pa. This photograph, like others that run in this issue with the story "Digging in the Archives," appeared in the book and museum show *Coal People* and is the work of James Harris '91.

BACK COVER: Gates of the campus near Oakland Avenue. Photograph by Paul Talley.



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A Better Way

“Progress” isn’t always progressive; some things were better before they changed. But there are aspects of student life at IUP today that are clear improvements over the past. Some are shown on these pages.



In the old days, your I-Card may have even had a picture, but how far could it get you? With today's I-Card, you can buy groceries, do laundry, get into your residence hall, make long-distance calls, patronize vending machines, and withdraw money from your bank account—in addition to all the “traditional” uses. Still more uses for the card are added each semester.



U.P. File Photo

Above: In the seventies (and before), registration required a long wait in line. This one was winding its way into Fisher Auditorium. There were compensations: sometimes, you met new people. Sometimes, you even ended up married to them.

Right: Registering for classes was never like this. Audrey Brett, a sophomore from Indiana, can complete her schedule from a blanket on the lawn near Stapleton Library, just by using her cellular phone.



John Bender

Gracious dining was great, but what was served was what you ate. Today's students not only choose where they want to eat with their meal plans (two dining halls and the HUB Rock Cafe are options), but the range of food choices is enormous. There's a Healthy Choice salad and sandwich deli plus a regular deli plus a chicken specialty shop plus a pizza shop plus a Mexican shop plus a yogurt shop plus an assortment of Cafe Features (fifteen rotating themes) at each cafeteria. Sampling it all might take all semester.



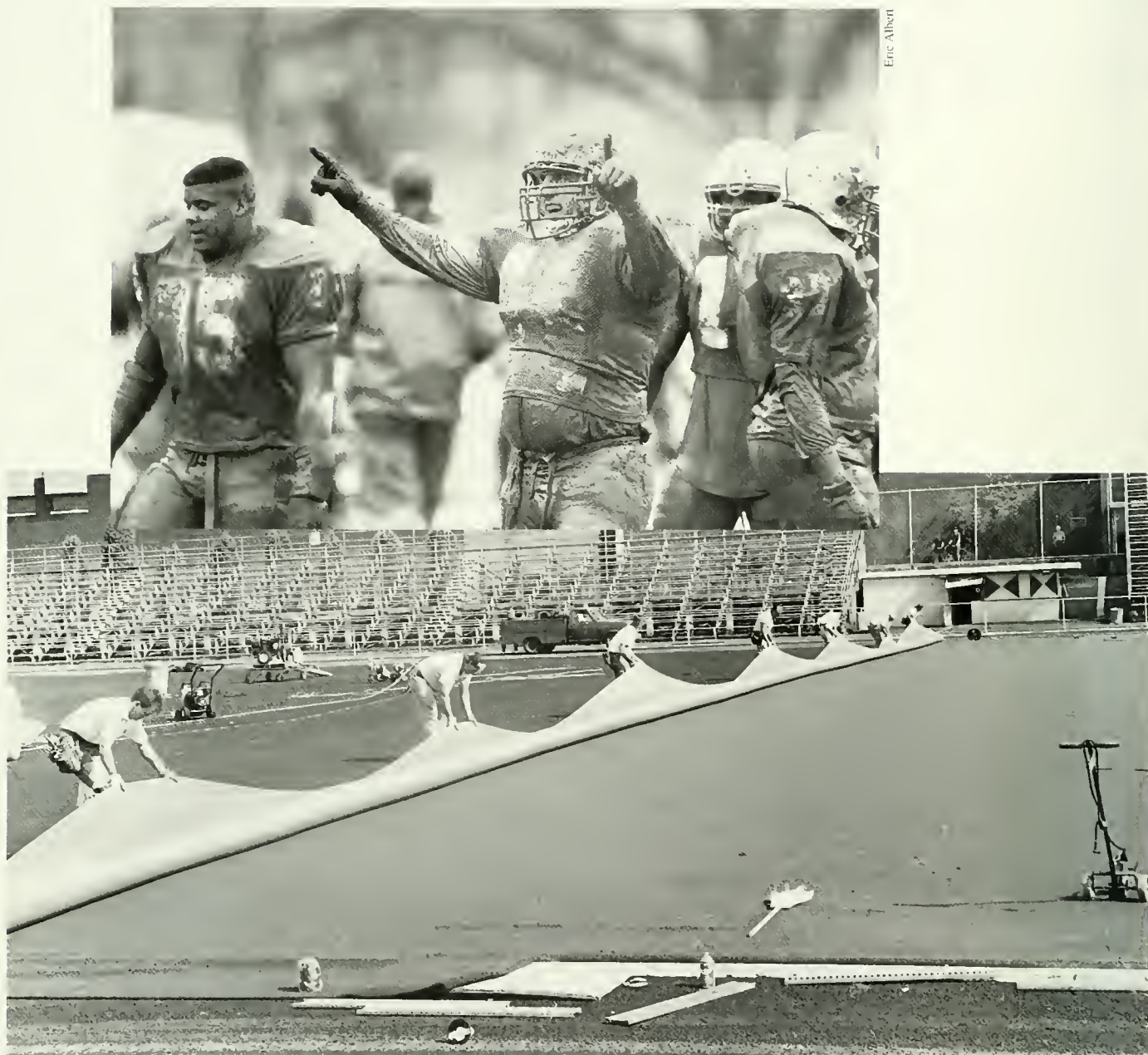
The Oak



Paul Talley

Before the synthetic surface at Miller Stadium, there was mud. This particular mud was produced by an early nineties' downpour.

Eric Albert



Jim Wakefield

Last summer, artificial turf was installed at Miller Stadium. The mud will be no more.

The End of a "Tradition"

When I arrived at IUP to begin my presidency in the summer of 1992, I found a university with some big problems: a budget deficit, declining SAT scores, and a cogeneration plant that not only wasn't producing the kind of revenues anticipated when it was built but was \$35 million in debt and polluting the air. If I had asked students and alumni, though, (and I did) to name the biggest problem, there would have been a single, resounding answer: registration.

The registration process, I learned, had been a perceived problem at least back through the sixties. A solution had eluded generations of well-intentioned, skillful administrators, and there was obviously no easy answer. It almost seemed as though registration hassles were as much a part of IUP tradition as the Oak Grove (which once sheltered long lines

of would-be registrants, sometimes standing in the rain or snow).

Today, however, the situation is quite different. Students can register by touch-tone phone from anywhere, any time of day, any day after their initial time appointment. On-line course registration can be accomplished by modem-equipped computer with a similar lack of time constraints, and students can check TERMREG (computer scheduling system) any time to see up-to-the-minute open sections, as well as the date, time, location, instructor, and number of available seats. The computer makes sure students really belong in certain courses and have the proper prerequisites.

The nightmare that once was Drop-Add has also been reduced to interaction with the computer or telephone: no forms, signatures, or dogged pursuits of professors are necessary. Individual course withdrawal is paperless, too,

and can be accomplished twenty-four hours a day any time up until midnight of the deadline date (two-thirds of the way through the semester). TERMREG keeps a log for the student that shows prior course withdrawals and helps the student to avoid exceeding the allowable maximum. When the student exits the system, he or she can print out a new copy of the schedule and see on paper the reality of the course withdrawal.

A newly formatted, user-friendly *Schedule of Classes* booklet not only gives detailed course listings for each semester but also contains updated Liberal Studies requirements, information on workshops and special topics

courses, detailed registration instructions (including helpful hints), a campus map, and a summary of student services.

When today's students become alumni and gather at IUP events, they'll find, as their predecessors did, that they have many common memories of their university experience. Thanks to the strides we have made, however, they won't have registration to kick around anymore.

Lawrence K. Pettit
President

P.S. We're also in the black, SAT scores are going back up (rapidly), and the Cogen plant not only is out of debt but has cleaned up its act.



John Bender

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Reviewing applications for the first class in the Robert E. Cook Honors College are, from left, Katie Frank, a junior from Warren; Julianna Mallets, a junior from New Kensington; and Janet Gochel, director of the Honors College.

The First Fine Honors Collegians

If you build it, they will come. Outstanding high school students from all over the world have been applying to IUP's Robert E. Cook Honors College, with some very fruitful results: as of mid-February, half the hundred-member inaugural freshman class had already committed to attending IUP in the fall through the early decision option.

"The quantity, quality, and geographic diversity of the

applicants clearly illustrate that the messages being sent about the Robert E. Cook Honors College are right on target," said IUP President Lawrence Pettit.

In agreeing to attend IUP through the early decision option, students have paid a deposit to guarantee a spot in the class and have signed a pledge to withdraw any applications out to other universities.

"To have so many superior students make IUP a first-choice university is a tribute to our resurgent reputation for academic excellence," Pettit noted.

Inquiries about admission to the Honors College have come, literally, from coast to coast as well as from all over the globe:

applications have come from Alaska, California, Vermont, Nigeria, Germany, and Sweden. All areas of Pennsylvania also are well represented.

While the pool is extremely diverse, according to Honors College Assistant Director Rick Kutz '94, the applicants share an important quality: a demonstrated love of learning and sincere commitment to community service.

"Many of these students have exceptional SAT scores, many around 1400 and above, and the majority are in the top one-fifth of their graduating class," he said.

"These students, however, offer much more to IUP than superior test scores and top grades. They show a true commitment to learning, which is what the Honors College is all about," Kutz said.

For example, many of the applicants speak three languages and are in a third or fourth year of language study, much more than is needed to qualify for application to any university, Kutz said.

"Even the extracurricular activities reflect an interest in learning and include honor societies, participating in international exchanges, hosting exchange students, making trips abroad in conjunction with language clubs, and membership in academic organizations. These are common to almost all the applicants," Kutz said.

"The volunteer activities of these students also are indicative of people who truly care about the community," Kutz said. "Most of the volunteer work is independently organized. The students are not just responding

to a service club's basic missions.

"One student musician volunteers at his church as the organist, as the bingo caller for a seniors group there, and helps out as the church janitor," Kutz noted. "Another young woman, who is fluent in sign language, volunteers as a translator for various organizations in her community."

"An applicant from Alaska recently ran for a seat on her community's school board, and, while she didn't win, this certainly says a lot for her commitment to service and willingness to act on a desire to make positive changes," Kutz said.

University officials attribute much of the success of the recruitment effort to the Honors College viewbook, which recently won the "Best of Category" award for self-promotion in the Thirtieth Annual Western Pennsylvania Printing Contest.

"The viewbook was market-tested with high school students," explained Janet Goebel, Honors College director, "in order to understand better the audience we were trying to reach. We had an extensive mailing list, both in the United States and internationally, and we worked carefully to construct and communicate in all of our recruitment materials a profile of the type of student we wanted in the Honors College."

Goebel stressed that the Honors College newsletters, mailed to alumni and high school guidance counselors, as well as information in *IUP Magazine*, were major factors in generating alumni referrals of qualified students.

"Alumni have played a major role in identifying the type of student we're looking for to join the Honors College community of scholars," Goebel said. "A

majority of the students making application to the Honors College found out about the program from IUP graduates."

To gain admission to the Honors College, students first must meet regular IUP admissions standards and be selected by the Honors College Admissions Board, which is composed of deans of the undergraduate colleges, two faculty members, the associate dean of admissions, an undergraduate student, Goebel, and Kutz.

—Michelle Fryling

Summertime Sample of College Life

For the second year, the Robert E. Cook Honors College is planning a Summer Honors Program for high school students. As it did last summer, the program will comprise a community of scholars who will explore academics and collegiate living at IUP.

More than a dozen different workshops are planned in two one-week sessions (July 21-27 and July 28-August 3). Students

may participate in one or both weeks (with the exception of Spanish, which is a two-week course) at a cost of \$199 per student per week (the same as last year).

In addition to spending their days in class with IUP professors, participants will enjoy a range of interactive evening activities as well. They will take advantage of many of the university's facilities, experiencing collegiate life firsthand. Specially selected IUP students will serve as peer mentors/counselors in the residence hall. Participants will not be permitted to leave the IUP campus except to engage in program activities.

Three meals a day will be served, Monday through Friday. On Sunday, the day of arrival, students will eat dinner together, and there will be a brunch on Saturday, the last day of each session.

Courses will be offered in the following during the first week:

Biochemistry, Chemistry, Computer Science, English (Exploring the World of Myth), Journalism, Management and Information Systems, and Spanish.

These courses will be offered the second week:

Biology, English (Film and Television), Journalism, Mathe-

matics, Nursing, Philosophy, Physics, and Spanish.

Through a social equity grant from the State System of Higher Education for the Summer Honors Program in Sciences and Mathematics, disadvantaged, minority, disabled, and other underrepresented groups will be able to participate in the science and math courses at no cost to them. (They will also receive priority for acceptance consideration for the Honors College itself, which opens in September.)

The Robert E. Cook Honors College, sponsor of the summer program, was established through a \$3.26 million gift to the university by Robert Cook '64. Information about the Summer Honors Program may be obtained from the Honors College office, G-12 Whitmyre Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705. The toll-free telephone number is (800) 487-9122.

During last year's Summer Honors Program, Roswell Shelhamer, left, worked with Tiffanie Siebe in an IUP physics lab. A resident of Conneautville, Shelhamer is the son of Jeane Nelson Shelhamer '69. Siebe's hometown is Pt. Reyes Seashore, Calif.



Barry Reeger

Testing the Workplace Waters

A quick check with the IUP Provost's Office reveals that 246 students are situated in university-sponsored internships this semester.

Spread across fourteen states, the students are gaining on-the-job experience with 138 different companies and organizations. Among them are Arco Chemical, U.S. Steel, Holiday Inn, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Prudential, and Allstate.

The Company We Keep

A variety of state officials and corporate executives attended dedication ceremonies for the Eberly College of Business in April. The event coincided with the college's annual Business Day.

Wynton Marsalis and the Flying Karamazov Brothers performed in Fisher Auditorium during the spring semester as part of the Artist Series. The series also sponsored the performance of *Five Guys Named Moe*.

Sharon Pratt Kelly, the mayor of Washington, D.C., provided the opening lecture for Black History Month.

In March, Nan Brooks performed *Dear Mrs. Roosevelt* on the Waller Hall Mainstage, while the Sound Progressions series brought to Gorell Recital Hall the Kunsugala jazz quintet, blues artist John Hammond, and the Don Aliquo Quartet.

Softer Side of Stealing

It was a tale in two cities, and the path led to Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Earlier this year, Alexandria, Va., police detective Joe Morrash and other members of a task force were sifting through evidence gathered in an arrest, when they found lists and maps that documented the shoplifting ring's next targets. Among many towns along the East Coast, Indiana, Pa., was circled on one of the maps. Shortly thereafter, the task force received information about a similar theft operation from the Chicago police. Indiana was listed as a target in the new information, as well.

"I thought it was so ironic," said Morrash, who received IUP's Spinelli Award in criminology at 1977 commencement ceremonies.

Morrash's discovery led to major arrests and an appearance on the ABC News program *Prime Time Live*. The program focused on what law enforcement officials have dubbed South American theft groups (SATG), which consist of expert shoplifters who move from state to state, contributing in a big way to the \$9 billion in retail theft American stores experience each year.

Morrash's task force comprises agencies in Virginia and Washington, D.C., and has been investigating such crime for two years. "It's organized crime but not too organized," explained Morrash, who has become an expert in this type of theft. "They're filtering into smaller cities all over the country that have smaller police departments and high-dollar specialty stores."

He described the theft circles as consisting largely of South Americans, many of whom immigrated illegally. After they steal the goods, they often resell them in basement boutiques and stores that they themselves operate. In one instance, the arrested suspect was found with \$150,000



worth of men's and women's apparel. Another had forty \$800 suits stuffed into a duffel bag.

Expecting to be investigating this type of crime for a long time to come, Morrash offered advice to retailers as a preventive.

"Good customer service is one of the best ways to stop this. These guys like quiet stores with just a few employees. They take in shopping bags that have been lined with foil and duct tape, so sensors don't pick up what's in the bag. They can fill their bags if no one is looking and walk right out of the store. Under the guise of good customer service, clerks can keep an eye on what's happening.

Joe Morrash holds the trappings of a booster bag, a foil-lined shopping bag that South American theft groups use for hauling high-priced loot from retail stores.

"Bag checking at the door is another measure. And being aware of distraction techniques—while one thief is keeping a clerk occupied, two others are a few feet away doing their work."

He also urged security personnel to follow a suspect to a vehicle before taking action. "They make several trips. If they are caught on just one trip, with a small amount of apparel, the charge is probably just a misdemeanor. Meanwhile, the trunk of their car is full."

While the SATG threat is serious business, Morrash was

able to describe one situation that was, well, amusing.

"The biggest one I know of was in New York. They had \$600,000 of goods. Our task force came up with the same address after it had already been broken up. It was a warehouse, but the inside looked like Macy's. There was a 'No Shoplifting' sign right inside the door."

—Regan Houser

Awards

IUP Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa

To Abraham Twerski, founder and director of Gateway Rehabilitation Center in Beaver County, at December commencement ceremonies

Design Award by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects

To Harrisburg's Dixon University Center administration building of the State System of Higher Education, of which IUP is a part. The cover of the Fall, 1995, issue of *IUP Magazine* was photographed there.

Placement Supreme

The IUP Office of Career Services reports an overall placement rate of 90 percent for graduates of the Class of 1994. The report indicates that of the 1,160 graduates who responded to the survey, 77.2 percent were employed in their chosen fields, 11.6 percent were pursuing further education, and 1.1 percent were either in the military, employed in a different field, or employed part-time.

"A significant improvement was experienced over the placement rate of 88.4 percent for the Class of 1993," said Mark Anthony, director of Career Services. "It's a good sign that the economy is recovering.

Employers are optimistic again and are willing to add more staff."

The use of advanced computer technology is one of the reasons for the placement increase. In September, 1994, Career Services launched CareerLink, a computerized information system through which seniors and alumni create a mini-resume diskette that goes into a candidate database. Once registered, candidates have access to a job hotline twenty-four hours a day. Career Search—an employer database on CD-ROM that rapidly identifies employers who match the job-seekers' objectives—was launched in September, 1995. Candidates can search by industry and geographic area over seven thousand categories in the system.

From a Distance

IUP and students at the University School recently played host to a new kind of conference.

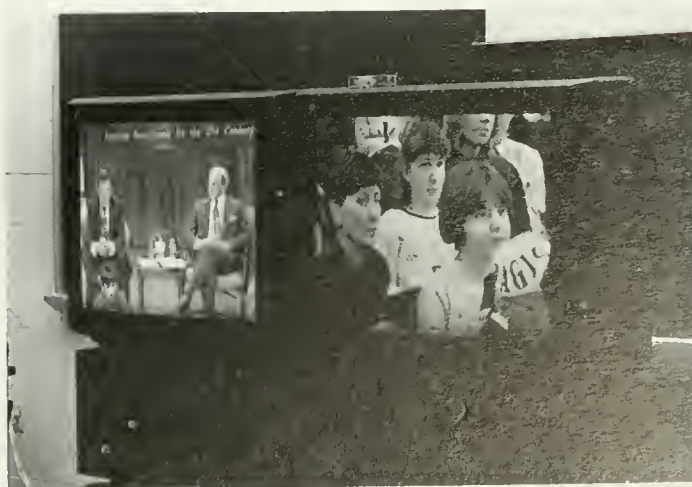
In February, Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge talked by television with students from the University School and Indiana Junior High School and from districts in Erie, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg. Four sites were linked by a series of cameras and computers using digital phone lines. While the governor asked students for their feedback and answered questions about how such technology could affect how they learn, he announced that he hopes to spend up to \$100 million over the next three years to link every elementary school and university in the state.

IUP has this type of technology—dubbed distance learning—in a partnership with the Millcreek School District near Erie. The program allows IUP's teacher education faculty and student teachers to interact with Millcreek's faculty and provides a chance for staff at both locations to observe teaching practices.

The graphic below describes what's become of the Class of 1994



Governor Ridge is shown on the left monitor, and Joyce Garrett, associate dean of the College of Education at IUP, and University School student Katie Knickelbein are shown on the right. Katie is the daughter of Bruce Knickelbein '73 and Becky Graham Knickelbein '74, M'85.



Wills: Bechtel for the Indiana Gazette

Digging in the Archives

by John Gomo

Photographs by James Harris

Mom's apple pie in the middle of a Lenten fast couldn't be more tempting than giving a news reporter a chance to peek into normally secret files of coal czars and union leaders. Especially if that reporter has spent almost twenty-nine years covering the coal scene in Indiana, Armstrong, and Cambria counties.

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Regan Houser, associate editor of *IUP Magazine*, asked me to look at some of the hundreds of boxes of coal company and union files available in Special Collections, the archival area of IUP's Patrick J. Stapleton Library.

The files donated by the District 2 Office of the United Mine Workers of America and Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company represent a treasure-trove for the researcher and the historian. But there is much more to Special Collections than information on labor and industry. A collection of rare and unique books includes originals by Mark Twain and George Orwell and the works of Washington Irving, Charles Darwin, and Edgar Allan Poe. A full collection of IUP yearbooks and other records tells the history of the university. The America's Industrial Heritage Collection also provides opportunity for research into the area's industrial and cultural heritage.

I decided to look first at the early history of R&P and the organizing of union locals. Besides having access to any box of union or coal company files, I found Phil Zorich, director of the archives since 1981, was there to point me in the right direction. Eileen Mountjoy Cooper, historical collections specialist, helped with her experi-

ence gained in seventeen years of researching and writing about the region's coal mining history.

Anyone interested in researching the growth of coal companies and the union labor movement can get a quick start from articles Cooper wrote for the *Indiana Gazette* from 1979 to 1990. Her book on the history of R&P, *The First One Hundred Years (1881-1981)*, reflects the growth of Jefferson, Indiana, and Armstrong counties. The research can be expanded to include information in files donated by District 5, UMWA, Belle Vernon, and a glance into steel industry labor issues through the files of Local 1397, United Steel Workers of America, of Homestead.

Cooper's articles, which she developed in part through a research grant from R&P, take you back to the pick-and-shovel days of mining. After blasting the coal loose from seams surrounded by rock, the miners loaded it by hand into coal cars to be pulled outside the mine by mules or machinery. The men were expected to push the cars that weighed two to three tons when loaded if mules and machinery were not available in the mines.

The UMWA was formed January 23, 1890, at a meeting of representatives of the Knights of Labor, the



National Progressive Union of Miners, and Mine Laborers. At that time, District 2 represented union locals in nineteen Central Pennsylvania counties, including Jefferson and Cambria and most of Armstrong and Indiana. By 1904, after overcoming competition from lingering factions of the Knights of Labor in Cambria and Somerset counties, District 2 represented union locals with a total membership of 34,550.

Today, District 2, headquartered in Ebensburg, represents nearly 6,000 UMWA miners in Pennsylvania and two counties in Maryland. On January 11, 1996, District 4, Masontown, and District 5, Belle Vernon, western and southwestern Pennsylvania UMWA districts, were merged with District 2. Four years ago, District 25, Hazleton, which represents union miners in the anthracite coal region in northeastern Pennsylvania, merged with District 2.

Several factors have contributed to the decline in mining employment. Advanced technology replaced men with machinery. Since the 1970s, more than 4,000 mining jobs have been lost in this region because of the decline in the steel industry. Existing mining companies find it tough to compete in an open market in which electric utility companies can buy cheaper coal than what is produced at the local mines.

The once-secure market for the local mines, which were developed in the 1960s at the same time as the Conemaugh, Homer City, and Keystone generating stations to supply coal to those stations, is no longer there. The utility companies that own the generating stations are no longer willing to pay a price for coal that covers all the costs of producing it at the mines.

The collapse in District 2 began in Cambria and Somerset counties in the 1970s with the closing of BethEnergy Mines of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. In 1986, the 114-year old Barnes & Tucker Company of Barnesboro, which produced coal for several steel companies, including Nippon Steel & Iron Company Ltd. in Japan, closed its final mine. In October, 1991, Indiana County was hit with the closing of the Florence and Helen mining companies, which produced coal for the Conemaugh and Homer City generating stations, respectively. In 1992, Pennsylvania Mines Corporation, a subsidiary of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company of Allentown, closed its Greenwich Division and Tunnelton Mining Company operations in Indiana County and the Rushton Mining Company in Centre County.

The decline continues. In December, 1995, R&P closed three mines of Keystone Coal Mining Corporation, a subsidiary, resulting in the loss of 345 jobs. In January, twenty employees at the headquarters of R&P and Keystone were laid off.

And so, the story of growth is a matter of history, and one must turn to the archives to read it. Researchers of the labor movement will find in 1905 letters from union local officers to Richard Gilbert, secretary-treasurer of District 2, valuable insights on the difficulty of communicating with European immigrants recruited by the coal companies to mine the coal.

On June, 5, 1905, Thomas F. Cribbs of Local 2045, Weedville, sent Gilbert \$9 for 300 copies of the UMWA constitution. Cribbs needed 50 copies written in English, 150 copies in Polish, and 100 copies in Italian. The same day, Gilbert received a payment of \$1.50 from James Hetrick from a local union in Reynoldsville for 20 copies of the constitution in English, 10 in Polish, 10 in Italian, and 10 copies in Slovak.

Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Company was formed November 5, 1881, with all of its stock owned by the recently created Buffalo, Rochester, & Pittsburgh Railroad Company. The company began developing the Beechtree Mine in Jefferson County in January, 1882, in conjunction with the expansion of the railroad to serve the mine. The Beechtree Mine shipped its first trainload of coal to the Great Lakes industrial region in July, 1883.

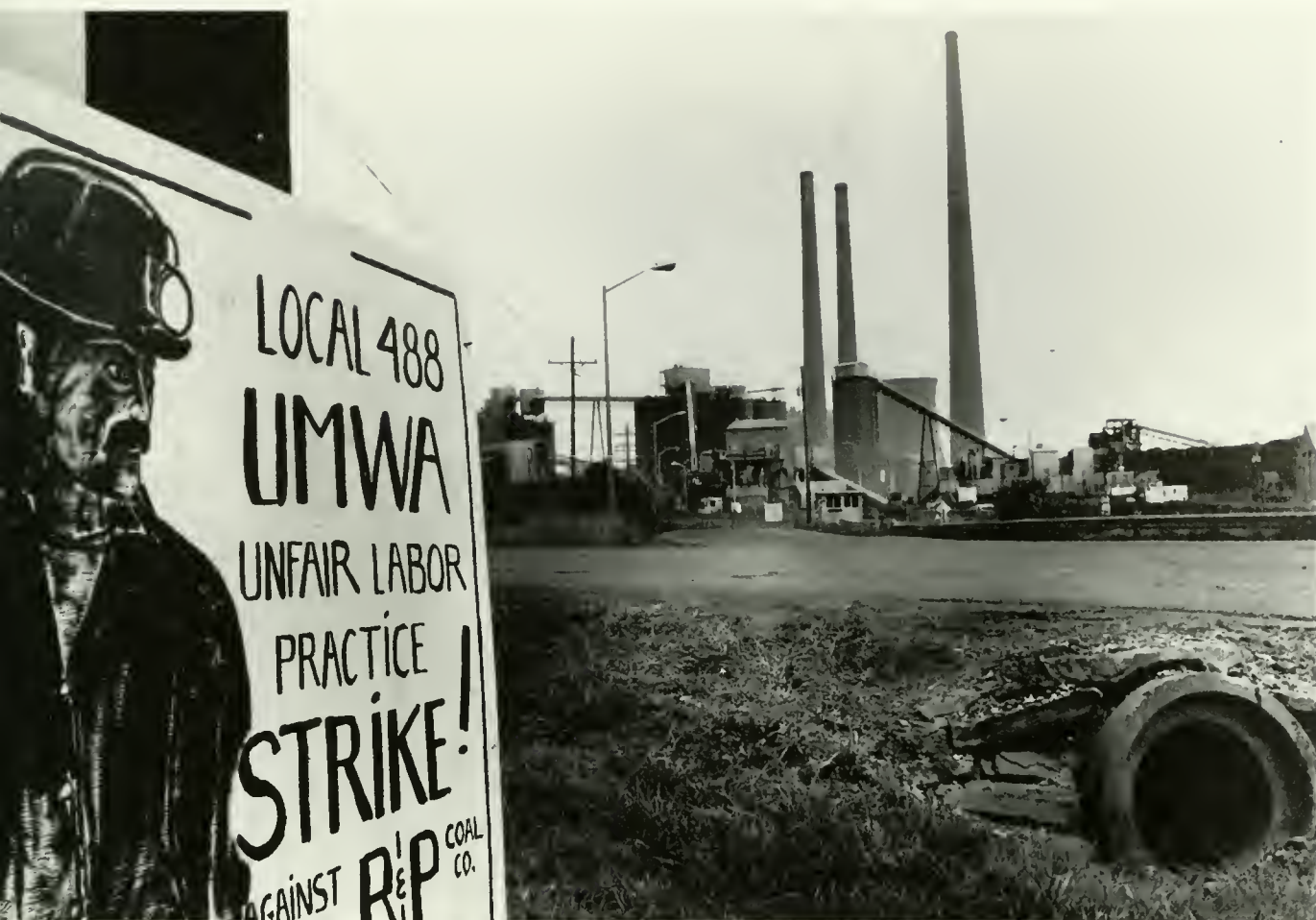
Some of the Coal & Iron Company's first profits went to constructing a company town at Beechtree. Company records list the construction of twenty-eight blocks of miners houses in 1884 that cost \$250 each to build. The miners paid \$60 a year to rent the houses. Walston Mine, near Punxsutawney, also began in 1883 with the complex including the construction of coke ovens to enter an industry that soon became a major consumer of coal produced at other mines in the area. By July, 1885, the Walston complex had 474 coke ovens and employed 500 men.

Despite its early success in the coal and coke industry, the Coal & Iron Company encountered many difficulties. In 1885, Adrian George Iselin, a Swiss investment banker in New York City, purchased the railroad company, which was in receivership, and the stock of the coal company, at a foreclosure sale in New York. His purchase and the leadership provided by his sons, Adrian, Jr., and Columbus, spurred the growth of the company and its expansion into Indiana County.

Twenty years of that growth was led by Lucius Waterman Robinson, who served as president of the coal company from 1899 to 1919. Sporting a mustache and a cane, Robinson was described in the company's history as a man who brought a certain dash to company offices and who quickly learned how to mine coal and handle men.

Robinson's presidential documents and letters to A. Iselin & Company are among those of five company presidents in eighty boxes on the shelves of Special Col-

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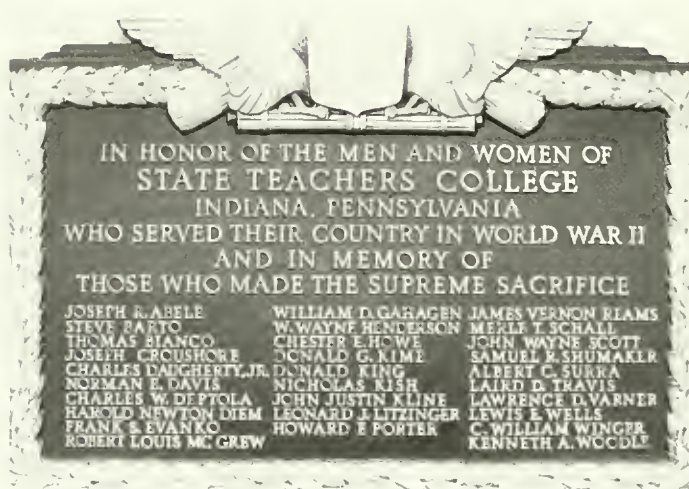
War and Postwar

It's cold down here in Southside Virginia, and since I have time on my hands, I thought I would communicate with you about a series of events that occurred back a few years in the 1942-43 time frame.

I was a Business student at ISTC from 1939 to January, 1943. The war years were looming, and we were all concerned about its impact on each of us personally. Among other things, many of us at that time accelerated our programs by attending summer school and also, to insure graduation, many of us took advantage of a military program that allowed us to enlist in one of the services, thus permitting us to complete our college training. This program was known as the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Many of us traveled to Pittsburgh during the summer of 1942 and enlisted in one of the services. I was scheduled to graduate in January, 1943, and I knew that shortly thereafter I, and many others, would be called into military service.

I was scheduled to do student teaching at Punxsutawney during the fall of 1942, so for all intents and purposes, this would conclude my student years. Because of the shortage of teachers, we as student teachers were given work schedules more in line with the regular teachers.

Immediately after graduation in January, 1943, Uncle Sam was waiting in the wings ready to receive us. I'm enclosing a copy of Special Order No. 28, dated 2 February 1943, which brought us into the military fold. The order listed students from Cheyney, Millersville, and Indiana scheduled to report for active duty at Ft. George Meade, Md. The bulk



of the students on this order were from Indiana. On the list from Indiana were approximately eighty individuals being called into the Army. The campus at that time had few males, and with the further exodus of some eighty, the male population became practically nil. It was a somber and dramatic day on campus as we left. We were taken by bus down to Cresson, as I recollect, and boarded a train for our destination.

When we arrived at Ft. Meade, we were processed in with the usual: shots, tests, and interviews. Upon classification, we were sent to our first assignment. Many of us were sent to Camp Lee, Va., and I was one of those. I served as an enlisted man for about a year and a half and then was sent to OCS and commissioned on 30 June 1944. I served in Europe and the occupation forces in Germany and returned to the States in 1946. I did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh during 1946-47 and began my teaching career in the Munhall school system. I taught there for eleven years and then decided to change careers.

I returned to my old haunts at Camp Lee, Va., by then renamed

Ft. Lee. I worked as a civilian with the Army and also continued to serve in the Army Reserve. The end result was that I retired from the military in 1974 and from federal Civil Service in 1982. Today, my wife and I spend most of our time traveling, but once in a while, when we are snow bound in southern Virginia, I reminisce about events of the past. On these occasions, I sit down at my typewriter and write nonsense like this.

During our fiftieth reunion at Indiana, when we became Pioneers, I talked to several of the people who were on that special order with me. Raymond McNaughton was one of those individuals, as well as Richard McAfoose.

*Richard Martinko '43
Chester, Va.*

The young men who lost their lives during World War II are commemorated on a plaque in the front hall of John Sutton, near the Blue Room. My uncle, Albert C. Surra, is one of them.

Uncle Bert had a draft deferment which lasted five days

This plaque hangs outside the Blue Room on the first floor of John Sutton Hall. Of the alumni whose names appear, only Charles Daugherty was among those covered by Special Order No. 28, described in the letter on this page from Retired Colonel Richard Martinko. Albert Surra, whose name also appears, is the subject of the letter from his niece, Diana Surra Vargo. The plaque itself was recently restored through the generosity of Robert and Nellie Byers Reynolds '48.

beyond his college graduation, in May, 1942. He graduated, then trained to fly glider planes and Piper Cubs, which were considered "the eyes of the artillery." He was killed in February, 1943, while on practice maneuvers over Rabat, Morocco, when his Piper Cub collided with another.

A talented musician whose major was Music Education, Uncle Bert never had a chance to teach. His sad story is the story of many young men cut down by war who never had a chance to live and realize their potential.

By the way, we are a family of Indiana graduates: Albert Surra, John Surra and his wife, Jane Taylor Surra, Emma Surra Wildfire, and Gina Surra Fernandez, who was the head of the Family Life (Home Economics) Department at IUP for some years during the seventies and who recently passed away. These are all my aunts and uncles. My husband, John K. Vargo, graduated in 1952.

*Diana Surra Vargo '61
Shaker Heights, Ohio*

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20s

A resident of Trinity Haven in Jeannette, Pa., **Edna Brinker '20** celebrated her hundredth birthday in September. Edna, who taught for forty-one years at the Clay Avenue School in Jeannette, is in possession of her Pioneer Medallion, which is presented annually during Alumni Reunion Weekend to alumni who graduated fifty or more years ago. This year's reunion weekend will be held June 7-9.

In recent correspondence, **Anna Swanson Doyle '24** reminded us that the university was known as Indiana State Normal School in her day and that she was just seventeen years old when she graduated from the two-year program of study. Anna lives in Johnstown.

Nellie Luchsinger Truxal '26, '55, M'62 lives at John Knox Village, a retirement community in Tampa, Fla. A member of the International Society of Poets, she received the Editor's Choice Award for Outstanding Achievement in Poetry last year from the National Library of Poetry, and her poem, "My Gift," was published in the National Library of Poetry anthology *Beyond the Stars*, 1995. Three of her articles about growing up in Blairsville in the early part of the century have been published in the *Tampa Tribune*. Nellie retired from teaching in the Blairsville-Saltsburg School District in 1972.

40s

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection has acquired "After a Twelve-Hour Shift in a Coal Mine. Winter: Circa 1933," a painting by **Blanche Waugaman Jefferson '47**, who lives in Naples, Fla. The painting is displayed in the department's headquarters in the state capital.

50s

Last May, **Ann Douglass Salinger Hunt '51** of Johnstown was honored in the Tribute to Women Awards Celebration, which recognizes women within the arts, business, professions, education, community, and nonprofit service. A retired teacher, Ann has given to the community in numerous ways, including serving as board member of the Johnstown Community Concert Association, working as a choir director at numerous churches, and serving as music chairman of an annual festival and as president of the Women's Association.

The Design Studio Gallery in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, recently exhibited the work of **Fran Hanna Lehnert '52** and **Thompson Lehnert '53** in a show called *99% Energy*.

Retired after thirty-four years of teaching at Westmont Hilltop High School in Johnstown, **Betty Jane Ondrejack Workosky '54** teaches Spanish at St. Andrew's School.

Clearfield, Pa., resident **Sally Lunn Turley '56** has retired after thirty-two years of teaching home economics and social studies. She and her husband, Donald, have a son who is an architect and a daughter who is an attorney.

The *Lancaster New Era* recently carried a story about **Don Gaunter '57**, the owner of LaRue Vineyard of Seven Valleys in York County. He made a presentation on winemaking at the Doneckers Wine Festival last fall.

An adjunct lecturer at Grove City College, **Edgar Groves '57** also instructs students at Penn State in music-related courses and directs the Penn State Shenango Singers. He lives in Sharon, Pa.

60s

In a new position, **Patricia Bush '60, M'68** is an assistant professor of teacher education at Springhill College in Mobile, Ala.

Last December, **Esther Jenkins Hilk '61, M'65** and her husband, Arthur, who live in Lower Burrell, Pa., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on a Caribbean cruise with friends and family. Esther is a retired teacher and school nurse.

Although he still serves his school district on its administrative hearing panel, **Tony Pejack '61** has retired from teaching and coaching football. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Fontana, Calif.

After more than thirty-three years of teaching, **Nelson Stahlman '62** has retired. While the majority of his time was spent in service with the Armstrong School District, which is based near Kittanning, Pa., he spent two years in the Peace Corps, assigned to Ethiopia from 1964 to 1966.

Janet Cooper Rose '63 writes that her daughter, Jonna, who graduated with her in 1963, is now a nurse at Christiana Hospital.

A professor at Longwood College, **James Jordan '64** was named the 1995 Virginia Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching U.S. Professors of the Year Program.

Blairsville, Pa., resident **Erma Berenbrock Stiffler '64** received ordination and licensing as an independent Christian minister in September.

A member of the faculty of Cleveland State University, **Arthur Schwartz '65** received the 1995 Excellence in Teaching English Award from the English-Speaking Union. His creation of multimedia software that assists the user in accent modification led to the award.

Bruce Robbins '68 of Pittsburgh has become responsible for PNC Bank's real estate division, succeeding that division's executive vice president.

coming UP

Commencement

May 11

Homecoming

October 5

(412) 357-7942

Alumni Events

(412) 357-7942 or 1 (800) 937-2487

Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting,

May 10

Harrisburg Chapter Tour of Gettysburg,

May 11

Delaware Valley Chapter reception and dinner,

River Deck Cafe in Manayunk, May 18

Harrisburg Chapter, Baltimore Orioles vs. New York

Yankees, July 13

Alumni Reunion Weekend, June 7 through 9

IUP by the Sea, reception for alumni from the classes

of 1986 through 1996, B.J.'s South in Ocean

City, Md., July 27

The Lively Arts

(412) 357-2547

Danielle Arpajou, pianist, Gorell Recital Hall,

April 28, 8:00 p.m.

University Museum

(412) 357-7930

Abstraction: Monoprint/Monotype, a national

contemporary print invitational,

through May 11

1996 Alumni Reunion Invitational Exhibition,

June 5 through July 5

70s

A math teacher in the Pittsburgh Public Schools, **William Hadley '70** has been named a Presidential Award of Excellence winner. On a part-time basis, he is working at Carnegie Mellon University on the development of computer-based curriculum reform for high school math teaching.

A former position with Sprint led **Gary Persons '70** to become vice president of marketing of Pinpoint Systems, one of Sprint's vendors. Gary and his wife, Karin Hoesli, live in Glendale, Calif.

A mountain bicycling enthusiast, **Jerome Craven '72** passed the ten-thousand-miles mark in trail riding last October. A teacher in the Philipsburg-Osceola School District, he has served as chairman of a chicken barbecue event that has raised \$23,000 for a local hospital. He and his wife, Veronica, live in Philipsburg, Pa.

A teacher in the Bethlehem Area School District, **Sheldon Jaffie '72** traveled to Victoria, Australia, with his daughter, Stephanie, to participate in an international teaching fellowship.

In 1993, **Sue McCarthy Malin '72**, who received her master's degree from Michigan State University, earned her doctoral degree in music education at Penn State University. Promoted to full professor at Lock Haven University, she is a flutist with a chamber trio and a vocal soloist with a band that plays music of the '30s and '40s.

The University of Iowa has published *Soldier Boy: The Civil War Letter of Charles O. Musser* by Pittsburgh resident **Barry Popchok '72**.

What started as an adventure trip turned into a fundraiser for the Sisters of Mercy in Dallas, Pa. An attorney with the firm Schnader, Harrison, Segal, and Lewis, **Karen Balaban '74** spent the 1995 holiday season climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. An avid volunteer for the community of nuns, Karen decided after the trip was planned to take pledges based on the success of her climb. Back home, she serves as president elect of the Dauphin County Bar Association and as a member of the state bar's House of Delegates.

Clifford Churchill '74 has been appointed academic dean of the Hobe Sound Bible College in Florida.

Having retired as a major in the U.S. Army, **Jim Miller '74** has become police chief of Kwajalein, which is part of the Marshall Islands.

Plano, Tex., resident **Jon Wheeler '74** has been named president of Rexene Corporation's CT Film Division.

To fund a video project about historic preservation, **Stefan Brodsky '75** received a grant from the Colorado Historical Society. The Denver-based producer and director has won numerous awards for his work in documentary filmmaking.

Joseph Gilmore '75 was promoted to personnel director of the state correctional institution in Somerset, Pa.

A diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, **Barry Franz '76** has joined the Cincinnati office of Civil and Environmental Consultants.

In a promotion, **Lori Audley Leonard '77** has been named vice president of human resources in the Forged Products division of Alcoa. She and her family will relocate to Cleveland.

With her dissertation scheduled to be published later this year, **Nancy Kymn Harvin Rutigliano '77** of Watchung, N.J., has received her Ph.D. from the Union Institute in Cincinnati.

An ordained minister, **Bruce Jackson '78** completed work on his doctorate in September at Boston University. The director of a partnership program for Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary's Center for Urban Ministerial Education, he lives in Jamaica Plain, Mass., with his wife, Sandra, and daughters, Kaitlin and Rebecca.

At the same time he was appointed dean of the College of Undergraduate Studies at the Union Institute in Cincinnati, **Tim Mott '78** was named founding director of the Center for Distant Learning.

David Mrozowski '78 and **Teresa Wilson '79**, M'86 will be married this May.

The associate warden at the Lancaster County (Pa.) Prison, **Robert Bodnar '79** earned his master's in public administration at Penn State in the fall and is an adjunct professor in criminal justice at Harrisburg Area Community College.

Carol Brode '79 exhibited her work at Lascaux Gallery in Pittsburgh this winter.

Employed by Marmon/Keystone Corporation since 1982, **Louis Grecni '79** of Butler has been named manager of material requirements planning.

John Kuplinski '79 is the administrator of the Virginia Peninsula Regional Jail in Williamsburg.

Sophie Wisniewski Penney '79, M'80 has been appointed director of corporate and foundation relations for Hanover College in Hanover, Ind.

80s

Arthur Berry '80 earned his M.B.A. at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's Gallery in the Square recently featured the work of **Ron Donoughe '80** in the Burghscapes exhibit.

Employed by Dudreck, DePaul, Ficco, and Morganti, Inc., in Pittsburgh, **Cheri Dudreck Gmitter '80** was named National Account Executive of the Year by Midas International, which employs Cheri's firm along with thirteen others in the nation.

Married with two children, **Carol Blanco Pavlicin '80**, president of Premier Systems, lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Married for nearly six years, **Craig Smith '80** and his wife, Sandra, have two children, Lance and Crystal. Craig, a purchasing agent for Wyeth-Ayerst Labs in Lancaster, is a major in the Army Reserves and a veteran of the Persian Gulf War.

Beth Neely Raney '81 has been promoted to computer education leader for the College of Agricultural Sciences at Penn State University.

Philadelphia residents **Suzanne Shaloka Scarpa '81** and **Bill Scarpa '81** have two children, Sarah and Vincent. Suzanne is a home health-care nurse for SNI, Inc., and Bill is controller of McKinney Advertising.

Butler County Community College professor **Stephen Shiring '81, M'85** earned his doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh in December. He is director of the college's hotel and restaurant management program.

Doylestown resident **Gary Smarsh '81** is pursuing a master's degree in engineering science at Penn State University.

Robert Spence '81 received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in wind band conducting from Michigan State University.

An instructor and training coordinator, **Thomas Staszewski M'81** works at the Braddock Center of Community College of Allegheny County.

Associated with the FBI for the last eleven years, **Thomas Wambaugh '81** has transferred to the bureau's new complex in Clarksburg, W.Va., where he is a senior systems analyst. He and his wife, **Janet Radisi Wambaugh '81**, have two children, Kelley and Erin.

Bethel Park, Pa., residents, **Valerie Burger-Carroll '82** and **Terry Carroll '82** have three children, Matthew, Eric, and Justine.

Howell, N.J., residents **Donna Smith Brugnoli '82** and her husband, Thomas, have a five-year-old daughter, Caitlynn. They recently started their own business, Code Blue Enterprises, which specializes in first-aid and CPR training.

Karen Troutman Gronwaldt '82 has moved to Southlake, Tex., with her husband, Bob, and son, Kevin. She is a marketing communications program manager for Sprint in Dallas.

In a move from Chambers Development Company, **Megan Harmon '82** has joined the law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal, and Lewis in Pittsburgh.

After three years with PNC Bank in Pittsburgh, **Tim Hayes '82** has been named vice president of public relations.

Director of bands at Emporia State University in Kansas, **Gary Ziek '82, M'86** received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Michigan State University.

Director of regulatory affairs for Fisher Scientific, **Lou D'Angelo '83** of Allison Park, Pa., completed a week-long executive training session at Carnegie Mellon University.

Wanda Hanas Gobin '83 will enter the University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, Mo., as a medical student this summer.



John Bender



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All Kinds of Marriage: IUP sponsored *The Marriage Project*, an ambitious month-long series of lectures, performances, and exhibits that explored marriages of all types. "Although its form and traditions vary from culture to culture, the institution evolves to reflect changing social and economic forces," the project's brochure stated. In the opening event, Patricia Taylor of Philadelphia and LeFerria Thomas of Chester, both students who are members of the university's Dance Theater, performed a ballroom-style dance called "Unforgettable." Holly Shissler, an assistant history professor at IUP, discussed with the audience Muslim attitudes on marriage during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Promoted to regional account executive for Nabisco, **Donna Mortlock Minozzi '83** lives in the suburbs of Richmond, Va., with her husband, Jeff, and stepson, Mathew.

Having worked for Mellon Bank for the last eleven years, **Renee Azzarelli Sroka '83** is now an account manager with Caplan/Capozzi, a Pittsburgh event marketing firm.

Assistant treasurer of the Union Bank of Switzerland's New York branch, **Mary Turnbach '83** recently returned from a four-month training session in Zurich and was promoted to work on a specialized group the bank recently formed. In her spare time, Mary trains her show horse for summer competition.

Senior director of publishing services for the Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania, **Barbara Stitt Buirge '84** directs writing, graphic design, printing, and distribution. She and her family live in the McCandless Township area of Pittsburgh.

Samuel Carmella '84, M'86 has been promoted to regional sales manager for Heinz U.S.A., responsible for sales of all of the company's retail brands in the Southwest United States.

In a promotion, **Ellen Winters Cobb '84** was named analytical/project chemist with Union Carbide, a paper manufacturer with whom she has been associated since she earned her master's degree in 1987 from West Virginia University. A specialist in environmental chemistry and regulatory affairs, she lives in Suffolk, Va., with her husband, Steve, and two children.

Gmeiner Art and Cultural Center in Wellsboro, Pa., recently exhibited the work of **Bart McAnany '84**.

Raleigh, N.C., residents **Scott Brown '85** and **Tish Kownacki Brown '85** report they had a great year. Scott was promoted to project manager for PG Research, and Tish was hired as a quality assurance associate for Glaxo Wellcome, Inc.

Lisa Shay Fuller '85 earned her M.B.A. at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

In a promotion, **Paula Anderson Hakanson '85** of Clearwater, Fla., was named senior programmer/analyst and senior associate for Price Waterhouse LLP.

A promotion has taken **Venise Rich '85** to Denver, where she serves as environmental services director for

Marriott Management Services. She will marry Tony Joseph on May 4, 1996.

In January, an article appeared in the Frederick (Md.) *Post* about babies born during a blizzard. Among those featured were **Michael Sanino '85**, **Sally Drake-Sanino '86**, and their newborn daughter, Natalie.

Brian Tobin M'85 was the featured speaker at the IUP Department of Food and Nutrition annual regional conference last fall. He is an assistant professor of nutrition and biochemistry at Mercer University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

PNC Bank, Pittsburgh, recently announced that **Patrick Wallace '85** has been named assistant vice president for private banking and will serve as manager of the bank's private banking office in Ligonier.

Currently assigned to the Pentagon with the Army, **Samuel Caccamo '86** will be promoted to major this spring. He and his wife, Lisa, and daughters, Lauren and Emily, live in Woodbridge, Va.

A neurologist, **Sandy Slogosky Escandon '86** works at Toms River Community Medical Center. She and her husband, Pedro, live in Brick, N.J.

Michael Hall '86 has opened an Allstate Insurance Agency in the Kennedy Township area of Pittsburgh.

Ronald Krempels '86 has published *Feel the Nails*, a compilation of Christian poems, essays, and meditations. Copies of the book can be obtained by contacting Ron by e-mail at kremps@aol.com.

In an e-mail message, **Jim Noss '86** of Westminster, Md., reported that he will move to Australia in the fall to marry a "lovely Aussie lady" he met on a business trip.

Product manager for Organon Pharmaceuticals in West Orange, N.J., **Marianne McGowan '86** married Michael Nugent last year. **Robert McGowan '83**, **Ann Blugis Cooke '84**, and **Justine Fox Hanna '86** were members of the wedding party, while numerous alumni attended the ceremony.

A resident of East Peoria, Ill., **David Patchen '86** was promoted to senior vice president and chief operating officer of American Investment Services, Inc.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter **Johnna Pro '86** has purchased a home in the Pittsburgh area.

Army Capt. **Randy Readshaw '86** and **Rhonda Aulenbach Readshaw '86** have moved to Ft. Bragg, N.C., following Randy's year-long unaccompanied tour of Johnston Island.

A registered nurse with a Veterans Affairs Medical Center, **Jeannie Muchesko Cuneo '87** was chosen from all registered nurses employed at V.A. hospitals across the nation to receive the 1993 Secretary's Award for Excellence in Nursing. She and her husband, **Martin Cuneo '86**, live in Woodinville, Wash., with their children, Tate and Erin.

Planning to further her education in the law field, **Lisa Johnson '87** of New Kensington, Pa., earned a general practice specialty paralegal certificate from Duquesne University.

At the beginning of this year, **Scarlett Boring Margetanski '87** opened her own general practice law firm in Clifton, N.J.

Margaret Boyce Mikulich '87 reports she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of **Kim Fox '87** and Chris Molnar.

At the wedding of **Karen Dapper Mooney '87** and Chris Mooney, **Denise Bohna Killen '87** and **Barbara Moyer Brockman '86** were members of the bridal party. Karen and Chris live in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

After working for the Student Loan Marketing Association for four years, **Elizabeth Key-Raimer M'87** is the senior financial aid specialist at Hillsborough Community College. She and her husband, Phil, and daughter, Summre, live in Tampa, Fla.

In a promotion, **Joe Caruso '88** was named portfolio manager for PNC Bank in Pittsburgh.

Darryl Davis '88, a graduate student at Temple University, is engaged to marry **Carin Baniewicz '90**, who is an acquisitions editor for W.B. Saunders in Philadelphia.

Married last fall, **Carla Robinson Dawson '88** and her husband, Sidney, asked **Jennifer Kulka '89** and **Kerry Blough '89** to participate in their wedding.

Sidra Walker DeRose '88 was promoted to classified inside sales manager at the *Tribune-Review* in Greensburg, Pa.

The new editor of *The American Nurse*, a publication of the American Nurses Association in Washington, D.C., **Connie Schafer Helmlinger '88** lives in northern Virginia with her husband, John.

Alumni Association Board of Directors Election

OFFICIAL BALLOT

The following IUP alumni have been selected by the IUP Alumni Association Nominating Committee for membership on the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors. For the four available board positions, these individuals have been selected based on their demonstrated service and commitment to their alma mater, as well as their ongoing participation in IUP Alumni Association activities. Please cast your vote of support for each candidate by placing an "X" in the box beside each candidate's name.

**CAST
YOUR
VOTE!**

☐ **Lawrence N. Claus '67, M'70**

Social Science Education
Attorney, Allegheny District Attorney's Office;
Adjunct faculty member, Department of Criminology,
Indiana University of Pennsylvania;
Former Chief Deputy Attorney General of
Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Volunteer Service to IUP: 1992 Distinguished
Alumni Award recipient; certificates of achievement
from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in
recognition of service to the commonwealth; IUP
Alumni Association Homecoming volunteer.

☐ **Stephen E. Whitby '94**

Political Science
Educational Leadership Consultant,
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
Charlotte, North Carolina
Volunteer Service to IUP: Former student member
of the State System of Higher Education Board of
Governors; former IUP Student Government
president; undergraduate officer of eight major
campus organizations; chairperson for the state
student government organization focusing on
awareness of funding levels for the State System of
Higher Education.

☐ **Betty Lou Elder Wood '54, M'71**

Home Economics
Professor Emerita, IUP
Indiana, Pennsylvania
Volunteer Service to IUP: 1991 Outstanding Faculty
Award for the College of Human Ecology and Health
Sciences; University Long Range Planning
Committee; IUP Senate, APSCUF representative;
Career Service Advisory Board; National Society
coordinator for Internships and Experiential Education.

☐ **Bonni Harper Zetick '66**

Sociology
Executive Vice President, Philadelphia Developmental
Disabilities Corporation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Also serves as executive director, Association for
Retarded Citizens of Philadelphia; adjunct faculty
member at Rutgers University, Camden Campus.

☐ I do not support the individuals recommended for
membership on the IUP Alumni Association Board of
Directors.

YOUR NAME _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

****All ballots must be postmarked no later than June 30,
1996. One ballot per alumnus/a will be accepted as
your official vote. Ballot may be photocopied.***

The nine-member Nominating Committee comprises
individuals representing various constituencies affiliated
with the IUP Alumni Association. If you are interested in
serving as one of the five "alumni at large" representatives
on the Nominating Committee, you may request an
application below.

**In addition, you are invited to nominate an outstanding
IUP alumnus/a for the following (self-nominations are
welcome):**

- ☐ IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors
- ☐ IUP Alumni Association Nominating Committee
- ☐ IUP Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award
(representing outstanding career achievement)
- ☐ IUP Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award
for Service (representing outstanding
accomplishments made by young alumni
graduating from IUP within the past ten years)

Name and address of nominee

***Please return your ballot and nomination form to the
Office of Alumni Affairs, Indiana University of
Pennsylvania, Breezedale Alumni Center, Indiana,
Pennsylvania 15705-1086***

In a new position, **Heidi Huck '88** is regional sales director for WRXK-FM in Ft. Myers, Fla.

At the wedding of **Deborah Powers Morrison '88** and James Morrison, **Susan Cipollini '88** and **Dawn Powers '89** participated in the ceremony.

Vince Sneath '88 Herndon, Va., is East Coast regional manager for Navigation Technologies.

An academic and career adviser at the Community College of Allegheny College, **John Carns '89, M'94** lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Debbie. **Jeff DeRose '89, Sidra Walker DeRose '89, Joe Braniff '92,** and **Naomi Carns '93** were members of their wedding party.

Pierrette Reyes Cortner '89 and her husband, Mark, asked **Breda Cody '89, Kelly Willis '90,** and **Marie-France Reyes '91** to participate in their wedding. A month later, Marie-France asked Pierrette and **Jodi-Lynn Iannarelli '91** to be in her wedding to Mark Londra.

Married four years ago, **Thomas Lazarchik '89, M'94** asked **Brian Cardamone '92** to be his best man. His lives in Greensburg, Pa., with his wife, Susie, and son, Nicholas.

Promoted to account supervisor at the New York public relations agency of M. Booth and Associates, **Jeffrey Moran '89** directs the marketing and publicity efforts of several national entities that are involved in consumer packaged goods. He lives in Edgewater, N.J.

Frank Rao '89 and **Heidi Frueauf Rao '89** live in Toledo, Ohio, with their children, three-year-old Nolan and newborn Mallory.

Promoted to hospital sales consultant for G.D. Searle and Company, **Bob Reich '89** of Hoboken manages sales in ten New Jersey hospitals.

90s

After working for two years in Pittsburgh, **David Angelo '91** is now a physical therapist for the PT Group and lives in Greensburg with his wife, Michelle, whom he married in December, 1994.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., resident **Suellen Paronish Donato '90** was promoted to credit assistant at Founders' Bank. In May, **Len Donato '91** will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School.

At the wedding of **Lon Krise '90, '93** and **Melissa Wensel '93, Steve Krise '81, Mark Boring '89, Darren Dunsey**

'90, Becky Croyle '92, and **Shelly Dunsey '92** were members of the bridal party.

Frank March '90 served as best man in the wedding of **Amy Gottheld Zaph '90** and **Aaron Zaph '91**.

Michele Manculich '90, M'95 is a student at the University of Dayton School of Law.

In a new position, **Joe Ritchie '90, M'92** is director of collegiate activities for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity based in Evansville, Ind.

A product development chemist for Core Technology Research Group in Columbus, Ohio, **Mark Vrana '90** earned his Ph.D. in materials science engineering at Virginia Tech.

A speech pathologist for the Wesley Highland School District in Pittsburgh, **Darlene Lengel M'91** published *Effective Conversations. Techniques for Talking Together*.

Assigned to the inspector and instructor staff for the Marines' Military Police Company in North Versailles, Pa., **Eric Nelson '92** received a commendation for his work.

Participants in the wedding of **Karl Sprenger '91** and **Rhonda Cann Sprenger '93** included **Tonya Cann '92, Amy Hubert, Jeff Gardner '92, Ken Guerino '92, Michael Rzomp '93, Katrina Irwin '95, Belinda Neeley '95,** and **Tracy Stellino '95**.

High school choral director in the New Kensington/Arnold School District, **Keith Wolfe '91** will marry Patricia Negley in the summer. He has asked **George Wozniak '88, Jim Thimons '89, Joe Ritchie '90, M'92, Joe Donati '91, Sherry Mitchell Wozniak '91, Paul Rode '92, Krista Petro '92,** and **Tonya Yahn '92** to participate in their wedding.

In August, **Michele Barosh '92** received her master's degree in Spanish from the University of Kentucky.

Renee Dimaano Contardo '92 lives in Perkasi, Pa., with her husband, Leonard, and is student activities director at Muhlenberg College.

At the wedding of **Gina Battaglia Coulson '92** and **Scott Coulson '95, Lisa Hull Corbin '92, Julie Novakovich Jones '92, Jeff Stuncard '93,** and **Anthony Sturti '93** and students Vic Rangel and Wes Springob were members of the bridal party.

For their wedding, **Denise Kot '92** and Mark Keim asked **Marla Williard Pelkofer '92** to be a bridesmaid

Members of the wedding party of **Michelle Archibald Lucas '92** and her husband, Brian, included **Amy Bazella '92, Pina Tallyen Hayes '92, Julie Crosson '92,** and **Toni Pieples '92**.

A museum educator for Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, **Noel Poirier '92** recently published *Interpreting the Eighteenth Century Carpentry and Joinery Shop*.

Cathy Hughes Restauri '92 and her husband, Donald, asked **Amy Lowe '92** and **Missy Stautter '92** to be bridesmaids in their wedding.

Married nearly four years ago, **Tracey Pecora Schmitten '92** and Karl Schmitten, who live in St. Petersburg, Fla., asked current IUP student Carissa Pecora to be in their wedding.

Dave Thompson '92 and **Michelle Bonatti Thompson '92** live in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he works for Perot Systems, and she works for Wallpaper to Go.

Melissa Wertz '92 is a professor of mathematics and computers at Pittsburgh Technical Institute.

An interior decorating consultant for J. C. Penney Custom Decorating, **Anita Andrasko '93** has transferred to the Grand Rapids, Mich., area. She writes that she serves as a mentor for **Stacie Ciao '95**, who is a decorating consultant in Greensburg, Pa.

A first grade teacher at St. Joseph's School, **Mary Davis Deemer '93** lives with her husband, John, in Tampa, Fla. **Beth Temofonte-Knight '93** was maid of honor in their wedding.

Lenny DeMartino '93 has been promoted to assistant general manager of Ruby Tuesday Restaurant in Pittsburgh.

A large number of alumni attended the wedding of **David Keith '93** and **Christine de Torok '93**, while **Marcia Shaffer Vinciguerra '93, Michael Bosco '92,** and current student Matthew Keith participated in the ceremony.

Maurice Lucas '93 is assistant general manager of Ryan's Family Steak House in Decatur, Ga.

While pursuing a master's degree in environmental science at New Jersey Institute of Technology, **Kelly Lydon '93** has been promoted to corporate safety engineer of American Home Products Corporation in Madison.

Gabrielle Pasqualini Mangan '93 and John Mangan asked **Christy Paci '94** to be a member of their wedding party.

Michael Miller '93 works for Andersen Consulting, and **Tara Smith Miller '94** is head of information referral for Contact Helpline in Central Pennsylvania. They live in the Harrisburg area.

Thomas Price and **Patricia Smith Price '93** asked **Erin Keenan '93** and **Dana Keenan '94** to participate in their wedding.

Brian Callaghan '94 and **Molly Ray Callaghan '94** live in West Chester, Pa. **Terri Nucci '92**, **Angela Hoback '94**, and **Paul Bray '95** participated in their wedding.

An environmental trainee, **Edward Litwin '94** is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection in Conshohocken.

A day in June is set for the opening of the new restaurant and gift shop at the Altoona-Blair County Airport, which **Heather McGraw '94** will operate.

Project accountant with American Bridge Company in Pittsburgh, **Matt Murphey '94** is on a two-year assignment in Lisbon, Portugal, where the company is expanding a bridge. As one of twenty employees on the assignment, he will help to set up a local branch and handle accounting functions for the project.

A student at Hofstra University, **Timothy Bickerton '95** is studying for an M.B.A. and living in Massapequa, N.Y.

April Linton '95 is a marketing and communications specialist with Ken-Crest Centers in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Responsible for the Vermont and New York areas, **Patrick Lydon '95** has been named district safety manager of Ryder Commercial Leasing Services in Albany.

The recipient of a merit scholarship, **Donald Simpson '95** is a student at the University of Dayton School of Law.

Nicholas Verna '95, a bond underwriter with Reliance Surety Company, is engaged to marry Rebecca Temple.

Shu Koyama: Please contact Curtis Ferber at 1157 West 27th Street, Erie, PA 16508; (814) 864-2554.

Robin Clark: Please contact Susan Tarasi Bowie at PSC 10, Box 793, APO AE 09142.

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Renee Valentine: Please contact Anne LaBue Coughlin at 1899 Rosemarie Way, Hatfield, PA 19440; (215) 368-9721.

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Kim Benson and friends from **Alpha Sigma Tau:** Please contact Mary Tumbach at 1 Tiffany Place #1A, Brooklyn, NY 11231; (718) 875-8629.

Births

70s

To **Stephen Marconi '71** and Marilyn Marconi, a son, Nicholas John, January 21, 1996. To **Kim Lyttle '72**, **M'74** and **Mary Jo Banks Lyttle '86**, **M'89**, a son, Thomas Matthew, September 17, 1995. To **Ronald Dibas '75** and **Ronda Schaeffer Dibas '76**, a daughter, Christina Lynn, August 25, 1995. To **Donald Franklin '76** and **Harriet Maleski Franklin '76**, a son, Adam Richard, May 10, 1995. To **Lynn Hamilton**

Davis '77, **M'80** and Doug Davis, a daughter, Kylee Nichole, November 25, 1995. To **Peggy Savoy Kinzler '77** and **Tom Kinzler '77**, twin sons, Daniel John and Thomas Michael, January 20, 1996. To **Debbie Bollens Fill '78** and George Fill, a son, Christopher Joseph, May 1, 1994. To **Patricia Stearman Fass '79** and Mitchell Fass, a son, Eric Michael, December 21, 1992, and a daughter, Diana Nicole, August 29, 1995. To **Diane Foushi Sawanobori '79** and Tom Sawanobori, a daughter, Hana Grace, September 25, 1995.

80s

To **Paula Andrien-Riano '80** and Alex Riano, a daughter, Erica, August 3, 1995. To **Beth Rakszawski Delaney '80**, **M'82** and Jack Delaney, a daughter, Alyse Caroline, April 10, 1995. To **Jeffrey Leventry '80** and Lisa Leventry, a son, Jonathan Leighton, November 16, 1995. To **Kathleen McDonough McCahey '80** and Michael McCahey, a son, John Hubert, June 23, 1995. To **Rick ("Doc") Paul '80** and Jennifer Nemeth, a daughter, Brittany Alexandria, July 22, 1995. To **Sharon Beach Ranaudo '80** and Joseph Ranaudo, a daughter, Samantha Jo, November 3, 1995. To **Margaret Balochko Carter '81** and Thomas Carter, a daughter, Julia Grace-Marie, December 28, 1995. To **Linda Taylor Sigmon '81** and Richard Sigmon, a daughter, Taylor Nicole, January 7, 1996. To **Janet Radisi Wambaugh '81** and **Thomas Wambaugh '81**, a daughter, Erin Margaret, March 7, 1995. To **Margaret McDonough Cordaro '82** and Joseph Cordaro, a son, Dante Joseph, November 6, 1995. To **James Jarosh '82** and Cynthia Jarosh, a daughter, Avery Elizabeth, October 6, 1995. To **Christine Brown Martin '82** and Daniel Martin, a daughter, Lindsay Christine, November 16, 1995. To **Jolynne Weirich Mayo '82** and Ray Mayo, a daughter, Alexis Elizabeth, January 15, 1996. To **John Ballein '83** and Stephanie Ballein, a daughter, Jordan Gray, December 21, 1995. To **Marianne Gluvna Bogert '83** and Ed Bogert, a daughter, Emily Catherine, September 17, 1995. To **Katrina Betts Gekoskie '83** and Andrew Gekoskie, a son, Nicholas Andrew, July 12, 1995. To **Judy Gundaker Gory '83** and John Gory, a daughter, Vanessa Helene, December 18, 1995. To **Valerie McGrath**

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Lost and Found

Joyce Jackowski: please contact Jim Noss at (410) 848-8849.

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lections. Presidential documents of B. M. Clark, 1919-1933; Heath S. Clark, 1933-1948; Dr. Charles J. Potter, 1948-1970; and H. Vernon Fritchman, 1970-72, also are available.

When the last spike of the Buffalo, Rochester, & Pittsburgh Railroad was driven in May, 1903, at McKees Mills in Indiana County, members of the Iselin family attended the ceremony. Soon after, the residents of McKees Mills approved changing the name to Ernest in honor of Ernest Iselin. By October, 1903, 156 miners houses were built in Ernest and by 1906, 1,026 men worked inside the Ernest mines.

Many miners followed the expanding coal industry to Ernest from Jefferson County, but others arrived from England, Scotland, Wales, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Italy, and Lithuania after being recruited at ports of entry in New York City. In a letter from July 3, 1902, Robinson told C.D. Brackenridge, a sales agent in New York, that he was willing to give a Mr. Romano an opportunity to serve as a special agent for recruiting workers for the mine.

"I would like him to say how many men he can get for us, what proportion of them we will have to pay fares for and what consideration he wants per man for his services," Robinson wrote. "And, whether or not he will accept a commission based on the men coming here and working at least long enough for us to get back the money we might advance for railroad fares. Our idea would make it an object for him to get as many men as possible to pay their own fare. It would be to his interest, as ours, to pick out good men, as only such a man of good judgment would pick out as reliable and steady workers who would stick to their jobs."

Cooper wrote that the lifeblood of coal towns ran along the gleaming tracks of the Buffalo, Rochester, & Pittsburgh Railroad. As those tracks moved southward, Robinson was proud of the development of the mines and towns of Luciusboro and Waterman. When the

tracks moved to the west, Iselin, Jacksonville, and McIntyre became realities.

In addition to written records, industrial and labor enthusiasts will also enjoy audio and videotaped interviews of old-timers talking about their experiences in the mines. Interviews with residents and leaders of various communities in the nine-county America's Industrial Heritage Project add more insight into the industrial growth of central and western Pennsylvania.

"We often have people coming in to see if their grandfather was involved in a mining accident," Cooper said. "Some people can be quite emotional if they find the name they are seeking." 🐾

John Como was a news reporter with the Tribune-Democrat of Johnstown for twenty-three years and has been with the Indiana Gazette since 1991. A six-part series by Como and Randy Wells '87 on "Problems in Power Alley," which outlined the development of area mines and generating stations, captured a first place for business reporting in the Pennsylvania Associated Press Contest in 1992.

A freelance photographer, James Harris earned his B.S.Ed. in Communications Media from IUP in 1991 and his M.A. in American Studies from the State University of New York at Buffalo. The photos in this story and on the cover are part of Harris's book and museum exhibit called Coal People, Contemporary Images of Northern Appalachia. The exhibit is available for display.

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First in six: Julie Prizer Baird '79 hosted nine of her roommates at her home in Ellicott City, Md., last fall. It was the first time in six years the group had gotten together. Seated are Beth Klingenberg Anthony '80, Susan Schneider Sacchetti '79, and Kathy Eyanson Cogley '80. Standing are Susan Hattman '79, Jennifer Teitz Cowles '79, Colleen McCleary Sherts '79, Kathy Lafferty Cranfill-Hupp '79, Baird, Dawn Hanley Belsky '79, and Marsha Yarkosky '79.

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To **Michael Sanino '85** and **Sally Drake-Sanino '86**, a daughter, Natalie Rose, January 8, 1996. To **Diane Cashwell Schechterly '85** and Charles Schechterly, a son, Kevin Charles, May 4, 1993, and a son, Steven David, November 15, 1995. To **Susan Merritts Sheehan '85** and David Sheehan, a son, Michael, November 25, 1995. To **Sandra Cornell Zbur '85** and **Stephen Zbur '85**, a daughter, Sarah, July 7, 1995. To **Andy Gates '86** and **Ruth Yeakel Gates '86**, a son, James Galen, July 27, 1995. To **Rhonda Kocher Jarrett '86** and **Neal Jarrett '87**, a son, Nathaniel Curtis, February 17, 1995. To **Mary Jo Banks Lyttle '86**, **M'89** and **Kim Lyttle '72**, **M'74**, a son, Thomas Matthew, September 17, 1995. To **Melanie Altmire Saxton '86** and Darrell Saxton, a daughter, Justine Emma, August 6, 1995. To **Debra Takach Stiles '86** and John Stiles, a son, Zane Alexander, August 20, 1995. To **Corinne Cline Tomaino '86** and Mark Tomaino, a daughter, Madison Jane, December 12, 1995. To **Elizabeth Key-Raimer M'87** and Philippe Raimer, a daughter, Summre Elizabeth, December 26, 1995. To **Jeffrey Sell '87** and **Karen Yankasky Sell '89**, a daughter, Amanda Kay, November 3, 1995. To **Heidi Williams Shover '87** and Mark Shover, a daughter, Emily Grace, April 30, 1995. To **Lori Vish-Stearns '87** and Fritz Stearns, a daughter, Melissa Rianne, December 20, 1995. To **Theresa Zilinski Wheeler '87** and Donald Wheeler, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, August 24, 1995. To **Lori Hicks Boes '88** and Daniel Boes, a son, Jake Daniel, March 3, 1994,

and a son, Tucker, December 1, 1995. To **Joseph Caruso '88** and **Dawn Nicolazzo Caruso '89**, a daughter, Jessica Nicole, January 17, 1996. To **Alicia Kisilewicz Conner '88** and Dave Conner, a daughter, Victoria Rose, May 29, 1995. To **John Intrieri '88** and **Michelle Bright Intrieri '89**, a daughter, Taylor Marie, September 24, 1995. To **Belinda Ballard Klovekorn '88** and Peter Klovekorn, a daughter, Amanda Lee, September 3, 1995. To **Vince Sneath '88** and Connie Sneath, a son, Scott Samuel, October 31, 1995. To **Gina Gover Steve '88** and **Greg Steve '88**, a son, Thomas Montgomery, October 19, 1995. To **Jeanne Meyer Hendricks '89** and **Kristian Hendricks '89**, a daughter, Katelyn Marie, January 28, 1996. To **Pete Flagg '89** and **Elaine Radell Flagg '91**, a daughter, Crystal Lynn, December 19, 1995. To **Thomas Lazarchik '89**, **M'94** and Susie Lazarchik, a son, Nicholas Joseph, January 30, 1996. To **Frank Rao '89** and **Heidi Frueauf Rao '89**, a daughter, Mallory Paige, January 30, 1996. To **Douglas Roseman '89** and **Marilyn Ward Roseman '89**, a son, Charles Michael, November 21, 1995. To **Bruce Young '89** and **Renee Passieu Young '90**, a son, Nicholas Allen, September 5, 1995.

90s

To **Kelly McGinnis Reed '90** and James Reed, a son, Zachary Richard, July 22, 1991; a son, Luke Conrad, August 4, 1994; and a daughter, Gabrielle Lea, December 22, 1995. To **Karen Aigner-Russell '90** and Jeff Russell, a son, Matthew Jeffory, November 27, 1995. To **Claudia Staples Stapleton '90** and James Stapleton, a son, Kevin James, August 13, 1991, and a son, Derek Andrew, December 1, 1995. To **David Kaltenbaugh '91** and **Jane Kitzer Kaltenbaugh '91**, a son, Alexander David, February 23, 1995. To **Marie-France Reyes Londa '91** and Mark Londa, a son, Michael Alan, July 6, 1995. To **Julie Glover Pura '92** and David Pura, a daughter, Elise Caroline, January 4, 1996. To **Ricardo Moreno '96** and Christine Moreno, a daughter, Kara Bray, October 31, 1994.

Marriages

70s

Billy Elmer '77 to Heidi Savage, October 31, 1995. **Karen Lawhead '78** to Jesse Beish, May 23, 1995.

80s

Eileen Minnear '80 to David Burk, September 23, 1995. **Mark Evans '81** to Karen Gallagher, September 20, 1993. **David Lewis '81, M'94** to Belinda Breitenbach-Miller, January 6, 1996. **Sherri Smith '81** to Nick Ierino, November 18, 1995. **Bill Philippi '84** to Deborah Leonard, September 30, 1995. **Marianne McGowan '86** to Michael Nugent, May 13, 1995. **Karen Dapper '87** to Chris Mooney, September 2, 1995. **Linda Nolte '87** to Kevin Buck, September 23, 1995. **Kim Proper '87** to Mike Kasperowski, August 26, 1995. **Ann Jeffreys '88** to Perry Corle, December 31, 1995. **Deborah Powers '88** to James Morrison, June 30, 1995. **Carla Robinson '88** to Sidney Dawson, September 16, 1995. **Bernadette Geis '89** to Richard Paine '90, August 5, 1995. **Pierrette Reyes '89** to Mark Cortner, October 15, 1994.

90s

Joanne Chenger '90 to Ken Phillian, June 24, 1995. **Kevin Dunleavy '90** to Michele Lynn Iacocca '92, September 17, 1994. **Amy Gottheld '90** to Aaron Zaph '91, July 1, 1994. **Mahlon Krise '90, '93** to Melissa Wensel '93, November 11, 1995. **Stephanie Budacki '91** to Scott Rieger, December 10, 1994. **Andrea Palm '91** to Tom Johannesen, October 1, 1995. **Marie-France Reyes '91** to Mark Londa, November 12, 1994. **Karl Sprenger '91** to Rhonda Cann '93, July 29, 1995. **Michelle Archibald '92** to Brian Lucas, August 5, 1995. **Gina Battaglia '92** to Scott Coulson '95, October 21, 1995. **Michelle Bonatti '92** to Dave Thompson '92, October 8, 1994. **Susan Carlough '92** to Heath Sadler, January 1, 1996. **Renee Oimaano '92** to Leonard Contardo, October 29, 1995. **Curtis Ferber '92** to Cindy Filippi '93, July 29, 1995. **Cathy Hughes '92** to Donald Restauri, July 1, 1995. **Denise Kot '92** to Mark Keim, July 29, 1995. **Christina de Torok '93** to David Keith, November 24, 1995. **Michael Miller '93** to Tara Smith '94, July 29, 1995. **Gabrielle Pasqualini '93** to John Mangan, June 3, 1995. **Patricia Smith '93** to Thomas Price, July 9, 1994. **Brian Callaghan '94** to Molly Ray '94, September 30, 1995.

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Deaths

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1921: Viola Buck Hebrank. **1922:** Wava Work Hill. **1925:** Catherine Peebles McCauley. **1926:** Julia Johnston. **1927:** Helen Cameron, Elizabeth Gromley Hileman. **1928:** Jean Treher. **1929:** Audrey Coulter Ellenberger

1932: Kenneth Pfeiffer. **1934:** Nell Geist Kist, Paul McGregor. **1936:** Louise McMillen Edwards, Virginia Stewart Smith

1943: Mario Cicero

1951: John Nace, Dorothy Steele Shaffer. **1953:** Ralph Kuhn. **1958:** Eugene Rairigh

1960: Darrell Dunlap. **1963:** Felicia Renard Haber. **1969:** Charles Rogner

1971: Mary Kish Antes. **1973:** Thomas Keefe

1980: Mark Compton. **1983:** Herman Logan. **1988:** Nathan Raphael

1994: Mary Ballinger

Other Deaths

Walter Golz, who taught music at the university for twenty-three years until his retirement in 1977, died February 13, 1996.

Albert Wahl, a history professor at the university for twenty years until his retirement in 1971, died February 12, 1996.

Fred Wegener, a criminology faculty member since 1969, died January 31, 1996.

IUP

A Glorious Golden Age

by Bob Fulton

IUP basketball coach Kurt Kanaskie was sorry to see the 1995-96 season, which began with lofty expectations, end so abruptly. California denied his Indians a third consecutive trip to the NCAA Division II tournament Elite Eight with a 78-68 victory in the East Region final.

When the Indians walked off the court at California for the final time this season, they were leaving behind not only national championship hopes but the latest Golden Age in IUP men's basketball.

But Kanaskie wasn't saddened by that single loss so much as he was by seven others. IUP's defeat on the Vulcans' floor signaled the final appearance in uniform for seven seniors—five of them starters—who helped elevate the program to national prominence. The Indians won ninety-eight games since the start of the 1992-93 season, the most productive four-year stretch in school history.

"We knew we had an exceptional group of people," said Kanaskie, recalling the team that launched a veritable Golden Age in November of 1992. "Not only were they skilled athletically, they were mature, reliable people that grew and improved each year. They were unselfish people that didn't care who got the credit, as long as the team succeeded."

And succeed it did. Back in 1992, when Robert Misenko and Jason Bullock signed on as freshmen, the Indians were coming off a 15-12 season. IUP hadn't qualified for the conference tournament, much less the national one.

But the Indians have flourished ever since, eclipsing records set by the most storied teams in IUP history and reaping national acclaim. For example:

- The Indians appeared in three consecutive NCAA tournaments. IUP had participated in a national tourney only three previous times in school history (1958, 1971, 1974).
- The Indians captured two East Region titles, punching their ticket to the national quarterfinals, the so-called Elite Eight. IUP defeated Central Missouri State in 1995 to reach the NCAA semifinals, the deepest advance in a national tournament in the program's history.

- The Indians tied a school record by stringing together three consecutive seasons of at least twenty wins.
- IUP finished 29-2 in 1994-95, establishing school records for victories and winning percentage (.935).
- The Indians won ninety-eight games in a four-year span, eighty in a three-year period, and fifty-six in back-to-back seasons, all school records.
- IUP established a school record by opening the 1993-94 season with twenty-four consecutive victories. The Indians again bolted from the gate a year later, starting 21-0.

IUP spent eleven consecutive weeks atop the Division II poll during the 1994-95 season. Before the current group of players arrived, the Indians had never been ranked in the NCAA Division II poll.

This year's team also occupied the top rung in the rankings before a January tailspin shattered its aura of invincibility. After an 11-0 start, the Indians suffered as many losses in one month (five) as the two preceding IUP teams had in sixty-one games.

"We faced more adversity this year than the previous seasons," Kanaskie acknowledged. "I think when your most talented player [All-America forward Derrick Freeman] has knee surgery at Christmas and then you lose four other guys in a span of five days, it's going to wreak havoc."

Freeman missed three games following arthroscopic surgery, senior forward Josh Shoop missed seven with a dislocated shoulder, and Bullock, junior Terry O'Shea, and freshman Vince Coppola were plagued by various ailments. IUP lost five of eight games in one excruciating stretch, including four in a row at home.

But the Indians displayed admirable resilience and climbed back into contention for a postseason playoff berth. Spearheaded by Misenko (see Namedroppers), who led the team in scoring (20.5) and rebounding (8.6),

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IUP won ten of its final twelve games to finish 24-7. That brought the program's four-year record to 98-21.

Unfortunately, seven seniors who were instrumental in forging that spectacular record will now depart. Can the Indians recover from that loss and maintain their position among the nation's elite? Kanaskie is confident they can.

Recruiting, he pointed out, "has gone extremely well." And besides, evidence suggests that IUP has reached a point, like so many traditional powers, where success is virtually self-perpetuating. Kanaskie once had to sell prospects on the IUP program; now prospects are pounding on his door, bidding for a role in the program and the opportunity to extend a period of prosperity begun by players such as Misenko and Bullock.

"Our national success and the fact our players have graduated and are going on to successful careers, I think all those things have helped us attract good players," said Kanaskie. "But there's nothing that recruits players like winning. And we've been fortunate enough to do that." 🐾

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Robert Misenko broke Jack Crossan's men's scoring record in February but still takes second place in the all-time basketball scoring ranks to Cathy Torchia.

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Name Drop ers

The all-time men's scoring record of 1,564 points set by IUP basketball legend **Jack Crossan '56** stood virtually unchallenged for forty years, incredibly enough. Perhaps more incredible, Crossan's hallowed figure was nearly surpassed twice during the 1995-96 season. Senior center **Robert Misenko** eclipsed Crossan's standard February 17 at Clarion, while senior forward **Derrick Freeman** fell tantalizingly short. Misenko ultimately boosted the new school men's scoring record to 1,715 points. "It's a real tribute to his consistency," said Coach **Kurt Kanaskie**. "He's not flashy, he's not spectacular, he's just workmanlike. The record's a real credit to his work ethic." Freeman finished with 1,535 points, a notable achievement in that he played only three seasons at IUP after transferring from Burlington County (N.J.) Community College. Were it not for a knee injury that forced him to miss three games in January, Freeman would almost certainly have leapfrogged Crossan on the all-time men's scoring list. He now ranks third, followed by **Joe DeLise '58** (1,510) and **Sam Scott '82** (1,369).

Cathy Torchia '93, who holds the women's career scoring record at IUP (1,722 points), joined **Bob Rado '77** in an unprecedented double: They coached the Indiana High School girls and boys basketball teams to WPIAL section championships, the first time both celebrated titles in the same season.

Nose tackle **Jeff Turnage '94** garnered practically every available Division II All-America honor following the 1995 football season. Turnage, now a graduate student at IUP, was accorded first-team berths on the Associated Press, American Football Coaches Association, *Football Gazette*, College Sports Information Directors of America, and C.M. Frank squads. He was also selected to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America second team, the first IUP player honored since **Kenny Moore '84**. Senior **Jon Ruff**, who led the nation in field goals (18) and kick scoring (93 points), joined Turnage on the AP, *Football Gazette*, CoSIDA, and C.M. Frank first teams and was also selected to the American Football Quarterly first team, CoSIDA, *Football Gazette*, and C.M. Frank honored senior guard **Chris Villarrial** with second-team berths. Villarrial was also named the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman at the annual Snow Bowl, a postseason Division II all-star game in Fargo, N.D. He later increased his stock as a pro prospect by exhibiting exceptional strength in drills at the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis, an invitation-only gathering of the 300 most promising seniors in the land.

Mary Alico '87 and **Tammy Slusser '87** (Winter, 1996, issue) competed in the U.S. Olympic marathon trials February 10 at Columbia, S.C. The top three finishers qualified for this summer's Atlanta Games. Alico placed forty-fifth in 2:45:30,

and Slusser, battling anemia, finished fifty-third in 2:46:40.

Their former coach, **Ed Fry**, was recently inducted into the DePaul University Athletic Hall of Fame. Fry, who ran cross country and track at the Chicago school and coaches both sports at IUP, joins former NBA great George Mikan and long-time Blue Demons basketball coach Ray Meyer in the Hall.

Two of Fry's leading runners, junior **Stephanie Boyle** and senior **Chelsea O'Hara**, were selected to the Division II Cross Country Coaches Association all-academic team. Boyle, an elementary education major, boasts a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

Penn Hills High School football coach **Neil Gordon '71,M'72** led the Indians to a 15-0 record and the Pennsylvania Class AAAA championship in 1995. Gordon was a landslide choice as AP's Big School Coach of the Year, capping a storybook season. "We had some talented teams in the past that just missed," said Gordon, an offensive tackle at IUP who later served as a graduate assistant on Head Coach Bill Neal's staff. "This year, everything just kind of came together. We dominated all season."

Virginia Tech's football team also dominated in 1995, due in part to **John Ballein '83**, the Hokies' recruiting coordinator.

Tech captured its first Big East Conference title and wrapped up a 10-2 season with a 28-10 rout of Texas in the Sugar Bowl. Ballein, a linebacker during his IUP career, recruited many of the players who helped bring the Hokies to national prominence.

Three members of IUP's field hockey team gained national recognition following the 1995 season. Senior sweeper **Susan Rote** was named a second-team College Field Hockey Coaches Association All-America, and senior goalkeeper **Judy Rothermel** and sophomore back **Jennifer Howland** were selected to the National Academic team.

The IUP gymnastics program, which was nearly dropped four years ago, is headed down the comeback trail under new coach **Michael Lorenzen**. The team posted its first victory since the 1992 season in February and stood 3-5 at presstime. "When I came in the front door, I didn't expect too much this year," said Lorenzen. "The kids have really surprised me." Freshman **Georgiana Cunkelman** earned ECAC Division II Co-Gymnast of the Week honors after ringing up an all-around score of 37.275 in a win over Cornell. Her performance was highlighted by a school-record 9.775 in the floor exercise.

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A Place of Honor

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The late Jack Crossan '56 is most likely a shoo-in for the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame. His forty-year-old basketball scoring record was only recently broken.

When nineteenth-century football pioneer

John Brallier, basketball standout Jack Crossan, and future major league infielder Billy Hunter played at IUP, Memorial Field House was no more than a figment of the imagination.

But those luminaries of years past could soon take up "residence" there as charter members of the newly created IUP Athletic Hall of Fame.

The inaugural class will be inducted during a luncheon ceremony September 14 at Indiana Country Club and then recognized at halftime of that evening's football game against Bloomsburg—the first night contest in school history. Preliminary plans call for a Hall of Fame exhibit in the field house.

Brallier, Crossan, and Hunter are but three candidates among the myriad All-Americans, national champions, and Olympians who have brought honor to IUP. A tangible tribute of sorts is a natural step, given "the number of quality athletes who have passed through here," said retired Associate Athletic Director Ruth Podbielski. "They put a great deal of time and effort into doing their best, into playing at their best level, to bring recognition to the university."

A Board of Directors, composed principally of IUP administrators, past and present, will elect anywhere from twelve to eighteen Hall of Famers in

June, then a maximum of six in subsequent years. The inflated charter class represents a concerted effort to catch up on more than a century of athletics at the university.

"One of the things we've been conscious of, there are so many years to be made up," said Sports Information Director Larry Judge '64, a member of the steering committee that has laid the groundwork for the project. "We're trying to close the gap."

Anyone can nominate a candidate by writing Judge at 102 Memorial Field House, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705. Those who submit names need not provide documentation of an individual's worthiness for induction. However, there are several guidelines to keep in mind. For example, only athletes who finished their careers at least ten years ago are eligible. In addition, coaches and administrators must no longer be employees of IUP.

Those who did not play or coach at the university but who later excelled in the field of athletics are also eligible. An example might be Tom Donahoe '69, director of football operations for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Early induction classes are expected to be preponderantly male. That's a reflection on quantity, not quality. Because females have historically been afforded fewer opportunities, there are fewer women in the pool of candidates. In fact, the oldest continuous programs at IUP date only to 1971. Swimming, track and field, softball, cross country, and soccer are younger than many

of the athletes participating in them.

"There were some teams back in the '20s," said James Laughlin '51, chair of the steering committee. "But I don't think there was anything for a long period after that."

To ensure a female presence, Hall of Fame by-laws stipulate that the charter class include at least two women, with at least one admitted each year thereafter.

For now, the women and men elected by IUP will be honored with what can more accurately be described as a Wall of Fame. An area of the field house lobby is to be set aside for display purposes.

"Basically, what we're going to try to do is have picture plaques, engraved with the accomplishments of that person over the years," said Associate Head Football Coach Tom Rogish '72.

The Wall of Fame might one day evolve into a true Hall of Fame, especially when the convocation center cited in the university's long-range expansion plan comes to fruition. A larger, more fitting exhibit area might then be feasible.

"We haven't talked about that," said Fran Nee, associate director of athletics. "But why wouldn't we have a Hall of Fame room for our athletes at the convocation center? It hasn't been addressed, but that would be a wonderful thing to have."

At this point, it's a just a figment of the imagination. But then, so was Memorial Field House back in the days of John Brallier, Jack Crossan, and Billy Hunter.

And so was an IUP Athletic Hall of Fame.



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